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Sent: 10/12/2017 7:17:25 PM
To: BECKHAM, LISA [BECKHAM.LISA@EPA.GOV]
CC: Longhurst, Scott [scott.longhurst@crowncastle.com]
Subject: Re: Introduction to Bradam Steam Reformation from Daniel Shore

Sounds great Lisa. I have a lunch meeting at 12. How about 10 am? Then I can be at my desk for an hour before leaving. Otherwise, I'm mobile for the rest of the day, but am reachable.

Looking forward to talking with you.
Daniel

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On Oct 12, 2017, at 12:12 PM, BECKHAM, LISA <BECKHAM.LISA@EPA.GOV> wrote:

Thanks Daniel!

Sorry I haven't had a chance to call you back yet. This information is VERY helpful. I have quite a few meetings today – but would be available sometime tomorrow to talk?

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From: DANIEL SHORE [<mailto:dshore@fullcircledg.com>]
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Lisa,

I left a message introducing myself yesterday and thought I would follow up with some written info to help start our conversation. Charlie Tupac of SCAQMD Permitting has sent us your way after meeting with us. Full Circle Development Group is heading the development, and we are proposing a 200,000 ton per year waste conversion pilot plant in conjunction with Orange County Waste and Recycling using the Bradam Group's Steam Reformation Technology.

I am including an introduction to the Bradam Group and their Steam Reformation process. Also attached are the third party test results for the pilot plant which was extensively tested in Canada, proposed emissions calculations, and a letter from Battelle concerning the technology. While a pilot plant has been run and tested, a full sized commercial plant has not yet been built.

Technology Brief: The Bradam technology uses a nitrogen flush to remove oxygen before the presorted and ground (high moisture content 25-40%) waste enters the kiln, the kiln is indirectly heated, initial compression and resultant steam in the kiln auger is responsible for the steam reformation process converting solid waste into syngas with a high hydrogen composition. All outputs of the process are sellable products for the plant. There are no catalysts used in the steam reformation process and there is no waste produced. All process outputs are either recaptured and reused or sold.

The OCWR pilot plant is proposed to produce hydrogen and syngas as the main products with accompanying products including recovered metals, water and inert aggregate.

We look forward to talking with you soon and beginning the process of review regarding Incinerator Rule Applicability Determination. Other than this issue of process/technology definition, AQMD did not find any "red flags" in our pre-permit review meeting.

Regards,

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